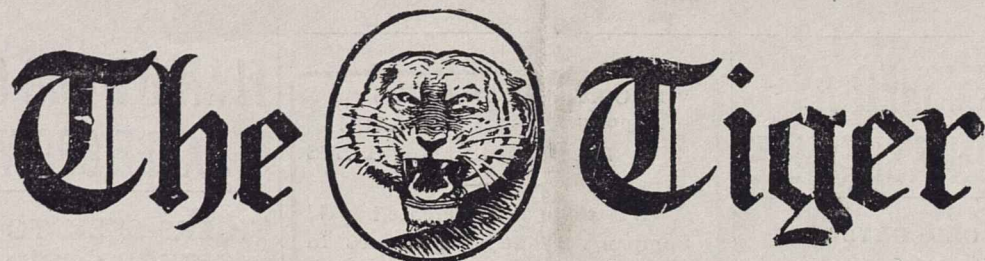


LET'S BEAT THAT BEAR

HAMP ENGAGED FOR
TURKEY DAY DANCE



HE ROARS FOR CLEMSON

BEAUTY SECTION OF
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NEELYMEN PREP FOR MERCER FRACAS

Hamp Band To Offer Melody At Autumn Ball Thanksgiving

Tigers Seek Bear's Scalp In Savannah

Win From Bruins Would Balance Grid Ledger

GEORGIANS STRONG

Having rounded the last bend, Neely's Tiger eleven turns into the home stretch and moves one pace nearer the tape when it engages the Mercer Bears in Savannah day after tomorrow.

OUT FOR VICTORY

With the Mercer and Furman tilts sole obstacles in their drive for a creditable standing the Neelymen seem determined to chalk up a pair of wins.

To date the Tigers are running on the debit side of the ledger. They have defeated P. C., South

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LOCAL SOCCER TEAMS BATTLE FOR VISITORS

Reds and Whites Play as Part of Fall Festival Program

A soccer game between a pair of pick-up teams was played on Riggs Field Friday afternoon as a feature of the successful Fall Festival; the "reds" defeated the "whites" by a 3-1 score.

TOBEY STARS

During the first half the teams played on practically even terms, but ragged passing prevented scoring. In the last half the scoring faction's stock took a sharp rise and things began. Tobey was the individual star of the day as he scored 3 points for the "reds", aided by some excellent passwork from his teammates.

STRIBLING TALLIES

The sole score of the "white" aggregation came late in the game, (Continued on page two)

By Their Words

I'm a hereditary democrat.

—Moorman

Women want their hose sheer, but not transparent.

—Manning

Huey Long is going to send an ambassador to the United States before long.

—Archer

If blocking doesn't improve before the Mercer game, it's going to be an awfully long ways home.

—Neely

Order Of The C Not Awarded

"No one gets the Order of the C for the Alabama game," said Coach Neely to a Tiger reporter Tuesday afternoon. "Blocking in the line and backfield was anything but impressive. I hope the blocking in the Mercer game will be better; if it isn't it will be an awfully long ride back home."

Coaches Skeet Horner and Frank Howard presented wry faces when questioned about the blocking. Horner remarked, "Alabama did all of the blocking," and Howard chirped in with "The managers get the Order of the C this week; no one on the team deserves it."

Tiger Editors Off To Press Conclave

Chaplin, Rawls, Ackis Are In Spartanburg; Tiger In Competition

Three Clemsonites left early this morning for Spartanburg, where they will represent The Tiger, local campus weekly, in the South Carolina College Press Association, whose annual convention is being held at Wofford and Converse colleges today and tomorrow.

George Chaplin, editor, and Oscar Rawls and Kenneth Ackis, associate editors, compose the trio who will represent the Bengal publication at the conclave.

MANY REPRESENTATIVES

Approximately 75 delegates from

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BAND AND PLATOON GO TO ASHEVILLE MID ICY WINDS FOR GRID GAME

Clemson's crack senior platoon and 50 piece military band journeyed to Asheville Monday and, undaunted by a light flurry of snow and a rapidly dropping thermometer, presented several excellent exhibitions as a part of the North Carolina city's Armistice Day program.

TAPS IS BLOWN

Arriving in Asheville about 10:30 a. m. the two organizations marched to the city square. There Taps was sounded as the platoon presented arms. Then the band struck up the Star Spangled Banner. A. W. Allison then marched his cohorts around, giving the crowd a few samples of what the platoon could do.

DRILL AT HALF

At the half of the Clemson-N. C. freshman grid game the band and platoon performed again, drawing a roar of applause from the spectators.

Both the band and platoon will give an exhibition in Savannah day after tomorrow.

Beauties For 1935 Taps Named

Corps Chooses Nine Dream Girls to Grace Annual

VOTING HEAVY

The following letter from Professor Henry Rankin was received by this paper, following the balloting of the Corps for the nine girls who will adorn the beauty section of the 1935 Taps.

Editor, The Tiger:

Mr. Nottingham, editor of the annual, asked that I supervise the counting of the ballots cast by the student body to choose pictures for the beauty section of Taps. I have done this and am herein reporting to you the results. Five hundred and fifteen ballots were cast, al-

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ROY COOPER RETURNS AFTER ILLINOIS VISIT

Studies YMCA Activities at Mid-Western University

J. Roy Cooper associate secretary of the college YMCA, has returned to the campus after a trip to the University of Illinois, where he familiarized himself with the activities of the Y at that institution.

While in Illinois, Cooper attended a meeting of the Board of Directors of the central region in Chicago. While there he was a guest of Henry Wilson, general secretary of the University of Illinois YMCA.

Tomorrow morning Cooper, accompanied by P. B. Holtzendorff, leaves for Atlanta to attend a meeting of YMCA leaders from 10 southern states.

Homecoming At Alabama Depicts Electrical Defeat Of Clemson

BY S. E. CAMPBELL

Down on the Alabama campus they prepare for football games in a big way. At each Homecoming day a prize is offered to the fraternity house which has the most novel grid decoration adorning its front porch.

TIGERS SACKED

"More Grits for the Mill" was the heading given one that was observed by this scribe. This depicted sacks lying under a large wind mill, with "Clem-

To Play Here



JOHNNY HAMP

Ex-Clemson Man Has Gala Career

Robertson Talks to Students at Missouri U. on Journalism

Ben Robertson, a Clemson graduate and now with the Associated Press in New York, was a recent guest at the University of Missouri, where he took work in Journalism after receiving a diploma here.

PLENTY OF NEWS

He spoke to the Missouri students on the qualities of the U. S. as a news center, and described the nation as a "newspaper man's heaven". He remarked, "Where else in the world is there a nation where everybody from the president down is accessible to the press?"

"GET IN TROUBLE"

"The American people," he said, "are adventuresome. They can't sit still, and they have a beautiful capacity for getting into trouble—all of which makes news."

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Blue Key To Be Sponsor Of Next Ball

To Climax Turkey Day Festivities on Local Campus

BAND REPORTED GOOD

Johnny Hamp and his orchestra will render the music for the Autumn Ball on Thanksgiving night, according to a statement made by the Central Dance Association.

ENVIABLE RECORD

The orchestra's history has been one long list of triumphs beginning eight years ago at the Ambassador Hotel in Atlantic City. In rapid succession came successful engagements at the Miami Biltmore in Florida, the Sea View Country Club in New York, and the Westchester Country Club in New York,

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PERSHING MEDAL TO BE PRESENTED SCOTT

Best Drilled CMTG Trainee In 4th Corps Area to be Honored

Selected as the outstanding CMTG trainee in the Fourth Corps Area while at Fort Bragg, N. C. this summer, Robert F. Scott, first sergeant of F Company, journeys to Washington, D. C., on December 1 to receive at the hands of General John J. Pershing the Pershing gold medal.

TO SPEND WEEK

Scott will spend a week in the nation's capital, along with seventeen other award winners—a CMTG trainee and a national guardsman

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GA. STUDENTS ORGANIZE CRACKER CLUB; CHOOSE BOESCH AS PRESIDENT

The Cracker Club, an organization composed of Georgia boys attending Clemson, met recently and elected officers for the year. J. C. Boesch of Barnesville was voted president. E. D. Wells of Savannah was elected vice president. Dan Moore of Gainesville received the most votes for the post of secretary. J. H. Girardeau of McRae was elected as treasurer and J. W. Morgan of Savannah was voted historian.

HAS 40 MEMBERS

The club has paid for a full page in TAPS and has planned an active year, particularly along social lines. At present the organization has about 40 members.

Thousands Visit Campus For Annual 'Ag' Festival

GRID RECORD OF LOCAL FROSH BLEMISHED AS TARHEELS CHALK UP 15-0 WIN IN ASHEVILLE

Wintry Blasts Blow as Cubs Lose Armistice Day Tilt

PAGE PUNTS WELL

A sluggish but hefty aggregation of N. C. Frosh gridders met Bob Jones' "Rat" eleven in Asheville Monday afternoon and sent the Cubs retreating, their formerly unblemished record spotted with a 15-0 defeat.

ARE NON-PACIFISTS

The country was celebrating Armistice Day, but things on the field weren't so peaceful. A spell of biting cold weather did not make the players any more pacific, and the tilt was characterized by vicious tackling and hard running.

SCORE ON SAFETY

Bershak, Tarheel right end, started the scoring when he pulled Page, Cub fullback, down in the end zone for a safety. The other tallies came in the final period. Penalties aided the frosh from Chapel Hill during a 70 yard drive to goal. The final counter was made by Avery who snatched a Clemson pass from ether and checked out for 40 yards and a touchdown.

PAGE PUNTS WELL

Wolfe and Bershak, N. C. ends, were power on offense and Jones' backs had a hard time getting to the line of scrimmage. For the Cubs Page did some excellent boot-work.

TAPS BEAUTIES ARE SELECTED BY CORPS

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though several, unsigned, were not counted.



I vouch for the accuracy of the count; the judgement of the Corps, how much better than that of Mrs. Peterkin or John Held, Jr. in the past, will speak for itself.

The names in the following list are arranged alphabetically, not necessarily in the order of the number of votes received.

Miss Louise Allen (No. 37)
Miss Ann Austin (No. 110)
Miss Flora Alice Davis (No. 47)
Miss Derrell Fant (No. 75)
Miss Patricia Giles (No. 35)
Miss Dixie Kirk (No. 73)
Miss Betty Manees (No. 112)
Miss Virginia Martin (No. 72)
Miss Lois Sharpe (No. 69)

Yours truly,

Henry Rankin, Jr.

Last Friday the Corps was given the opportunity of voting by signed ballot for the nine girls who are to be in the beauty section of the annual. Each entry for the section was given a number, and the Corps voted by numbers. The balloting was conducted by senior class officers. The Taps staff had nothing to do with the selection. Professor Henry Rankin supervised the counting of the votes.

The ideal of economic planning is in harmony with the ideals of those who first wrote the Declaration of Independence and then the Constitution of the United States.

—Donald R. Richburg.

"GOOD OLD DAYS"

Dr. Holger Arbman, who has been carrying on excavations at Sweden's ancient capital, Birka, reports that he has discovered a 1,000-year-old Viking stronghold which no woman ever was allowed to enter.

LOCAL SOCCER TEAMS BATTLE FOR VISITORS

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when Stribling countered on a nicely executed pass from Gordon.

The "red" team was composed of Richey, Winward, Tobey, Perez, Orr, Scott, Wolfe, Courie, E. F. Perez, Price, Phillip. The "whites" were: Walker, Bertram, Stribling, Durban, Austin, Green, Ramey, Kinghorn, Taylor, Langford, and Brown.

ARRANGE CONTESTS

A soccer team, representing the college, will play Wofford, Furman, and the Asheville School for Boys in the near future.

"B" COMPANY DEFEATS "G" FOR FIRST PLACE IN VOLLEYBALL TILTS

"B" Company defeated "G" Company 2 out of 3 games in the YMCA gym last Wednesday night to cop winning honors in the intra-mural volleyball tourney.

The championship team is composed of Wingard, Kay, Underwood, Sloan, Clayton, Folger, Verner and Langford. Those who comprised the runners-up aggregation are Orr, Perez, Simpson, Murray, Bosselli, and Bridge.

Eighty scheduled games were played in the tourney, according to Freddie Kirchner, YMCA physical director; 265 men participated.

NEED VITAMIN "A"

Making investigations at Heidelberg and at the University of Chicago, Dr. George Wald has discovered that the pigment of the eye contains vitamin A, and that a lack of it is likely to cause "night blindness," a condition which sometimes precedes total blindness.

PLANNED FOR ONE DAY, FAIR IS EXTENDED AS LARGE CROWD ATTENDS; EXCELLENT DISPLAYS

TIGERS SEEK TO DOWN MERCER GRID COHORTS

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Carolina, and N. C. State, meanwhile dropping a quartet of affairs to Georgia Tech, Duke, Kentucky, and Alabama.

MERCERITES STRONG

The boys from Macon bring a strong grid crew to Savannah Saturday. Last week they tied Chattanooga and seven days before they drove to a scintillating 30 to 7 victory over a strong Washington and Jefferson aggregation.

Bobby Lee, Ed. Varner, Jack Morris, and Bloodworth are outstanding in Mercer's strong backfield. Power in the line comes in the form of such men as Lichter, Williamson, Curry, Porter, Ward, Warlick, Tyson, and Altonen.

Mercer defeated Clemson 13-0 in Savannah last year.

The French know that life is difficult and goodness rare.

—Charlotte T. Muret.

Gause and Cohorts Put on Well-Planned Show

A three day Fall Festival which featured agricultural exhibits that would have done credit to any county or state fair drew approximately 6000 persons to the Clemson campus Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

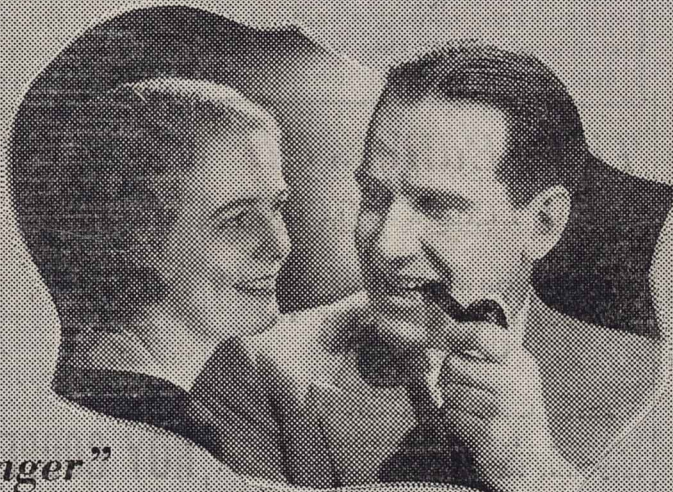
The Festival was scheduled for Friday only, but the authorities extended the closing for two days because of the fine attendance. This feature by the School of Agriculture is to be an annual affair in the future.

Every department in the Ag division presented an exhibit; the majority of them were in the new fieldhouse, although some occupied space in the old fieldhouse.

In honor of the occasion a regimental parade was staged Friday at noon. A concert and a livestock show were held in the afternoon, along with an exciting soccer game.

The climax of the first day came as the Agricultural Ball drew many to the fieldhouse.

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Tigers Lose As 'Bama Heads For Nat'l Grid Cup

CORPS OF CADETS SWINGS IN REVIEW AS MANY VISIT CAMPUS FOR FALL FESTIVAL OF AG SCHOOL; MANY NOTABLES ON HAND

First Dress Parade of Year Held Before Large Crowd

Sharp commands and martial airs snapped, the crisp autumn breeze Friday at noon as the Corps of Cadets passed in review in the first dress parade of the year.

The affair was presented for the benefit of the several thousands of people present on the campus for the annual Fall Festival of the School of Agriculture.

It was a picturesque and impressive scene as 1200 cadets, attired in immaculate gray and spotless white did "eyes right", platoon by platoon, until the regiment's 14 companies had passed by the reviewing staff.

President E. W. Sikes, Colonels R. J. West and T. S. Moorman viewed the parade from the hill, along with notable visitors here for the Festival.

Hear Story; Steal Bovine

J. Scuyler Hossler, postmaster at Bloomville, southeast of Tiffin, O., likes to tell stories about how Heidelberg College boys used to behave in years gone by.

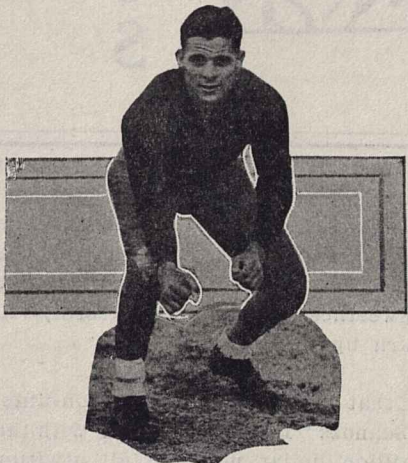
Last week he told the Bloomville High School boys how a group of students once led a cow into the Heidelberg College Belfry. That was about 40 years ago, he said, and probably there never was a funnier prank.

A couple of days later Hossler's cow was missing. After a search he found it in the high school tower.

Someone called the sheriff, but Hossler shook the arm of the law away.

"This is what I get for having too good a memory," he said.

He's Going Home



HARRY SHORE, utility man on Jess Neely's Tiger eleven, returns to his native turf Saturday when the local gridsters spring on a powerful Mercer team in Savannah day after tomorrow.

To date, Shore has played heads-up football, and has figured prominently in tackling and blocking, as well as in transporting the pigskin.

Davis Calls For Cagers

Twenty cagers answered Coach Joe Davis' first call for varsity basketball candidates last week.

For several weeks practices will be devoted to fundamental work in passing, pivoting, dribbling, and shooting. Scrimmages will be in vogue after the basic work is brought to a close.

VETERANS REPORT

Dobson, Swails, Spearman, Bowie, Pennington, and Rice are some of the veterans that are nocturnally dashing up and down the hardwood. Wall and Weiters, outstanding cagers of last year's frosh five, are also out.

Court stars now on the grid squad will not report for practice until a week or ten days after the Furman encounter on Thanksgiving.

DEFICIENT IN EXPRESSION? BE TUTORED AT SYRACUSE

At Syracuse University tutors are furnished free of charge for those students who are deficient in the art of written self-expression.

FIREWORKS START EARLY AS HOWELL AND COMPANY, AIDED BY MANY SUBSTITUTIONS, BATTER DOWN NEELYMEN BY LARGE SCORE

Bengals Fall Before Nation's Best as 8,000 Watch Tide Roll

TROUTMAN INJURED

A herd of powerful Red Elephants from Alabama stampeded its way to a 40 to 0 victory over Clemson's scrapping eleven in Tuscaloosa Saturday, as 8000 spectators watched the Crimson Tide roll on its way toward a national grid championship.

TOO MUCH HOWELL

The fireworks started when Howell, 'Bama left half, uncorked a 22 yard sprint from his own 37. A pass, Howell to Hutson, gained 9 yards and Angelich made first down on Clemson's 11. Three line plunges accounted for 8 more yards and Howell flipped a pass to Hutson in the end zone for the opening touchdown. Riley Smith converted from placement.

TIDE ROLLS ON

The Tide swept in viciously as the second period opened and left Clemson's defense beached, high and dry. Demyanovitch slashed off tackle and Howell, always in the playing, sliced through to the Bengal's 1 yard stripe. Smith carried the leather over on a quarterback sneak, and then gained the extra point via the placement route.

Two passes, Fellers to Stevens, took the Neelymen 39 yards to 'Bama's 41 as the half ended.

RANDY STEPS OUT

To open the third period, Randy Hinson, Bengal signal-caller, shook loose the Alabamans for a 50 yard return of Hutson's kickoff before he was downed.

Then the Elephants turned on the power again. Hutson taking a long pass from Howell eluded Tigertown tacklers and sprinted 6 yards for another Thomas-team tally. Smith failed to make the extra point.

ALABAMA STARS

In the last quarter Alabama stars fell above, below, in, and all around Clemson. Boozer, soph substitute, sped around left end for a 26 yard dash and a touchdown. Smith converted the placement. Howell touched off another touchdown drive

with 43 yards of gaining in 4 attempts on right tackle. Boozer accounted for eleven and the lad with the communistic name, Demyanovitch, proved that he didn't believe in share-and-share alike by chalking up 11 more. Boozer then checked out for 3 more, and Howell skirted right end for 8 and a touchdown to climax the 78 yard drive.

Joe Riley, replacing Howell, brought Tate Horton's punt back 65 yards, and a quartet of plays later sped around right end for 20 yards and the final marker. McGahey failed to convert the extra point.

GOOD BIG TEAM

It was just a question of a good big team against a good little team. The Tide ran up a total gain of 433 yards as compared with the Neelyites' 69. Twenty-three first downs were chalked up by Frank Thomas' proteges, but the Clemsonians could account for only 4.

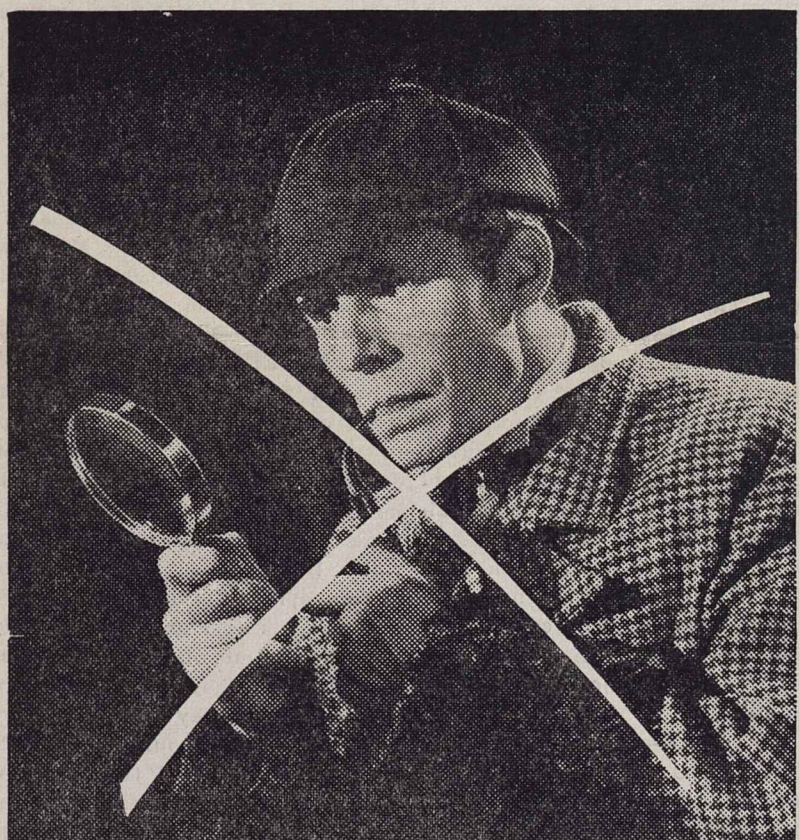
Troutman, Clemson tackle, sustained a broken nose.

Clemson	Alabama
Fellers	LE Hutson
Brown	LT Whatley
Shore	LG Marr
Yarborough	C Diddy
Inabinet	RG Morrow
Black	RT Leo
Watson	RE Bryant
Hinson	QB Smith
Stevens	LH Howell
Dillard	RH Angelich
McCown	FB Demyanovitch

Officials: Campbell, Tennessee; referee; Moriarty, Mt. St. Mary's, umpire; Gardner, Georgia Tech, head linesman; Mouat, Armour Tech, field judge.

ABOUT THE REDSKINS

After a visit to the James Bay region in northern Ontario and Quebec, Prof. John M. Cooper of the Catholic University of America, reported that forest-dwelling Indians in that section believed in one supreme being long before the white man came to this continent, and that the religion of the Indians was astonishingly similar to that of the white men who came later.



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EDITORIAL

WE GET A LETTER

WE REALIZE THAT MOST people consider the editorial column of a paper, be it collegiate or otherwise, as that part of the publication which is written for the optics of the next fellow. Therefore, it is with a feeling of genuine surprise that we find, in the batch of "get rich quick" circulars and homogeneous pieces of propaganda that comprises our morning mail, a letter from a gentleman on the campus who, unlike the majority of his apathetic brethren, is enough interested in student affairs to write us a few of his thoughts on the subject.

In regard to a recent editorial, "Wanted: A Course in Philosophy", his letter states: "... it is refreshing and encouraging to know that students in a technological school are reaching out for something more than the technical training that teaches them to do some particular line of work that will earn for them a living.

Mere training in a trade is by no means real education, and yet technical workers need education; for certainly, as you indicate, living is more important than making a living. If so, then surely students in a scientific college who so desire should have opportunity to study and seek to know something of philosophy and many other things that educate as well as train. In these things lie the culture and broad bases for making a life as distinguished from making a living; they give one a needed reserve of power as well as a broader horizon of vision. 'A man's reach,' said Robert Browning, 'should exceed his grasp, or what's a heaven for.'

And fortunately there is a way to acquire this reserve of power and thus make one's reach exceed his grasp. That way is through reading—serious inquisitive and acquisitive reading. In an earlier day in student life at Clemson, a day which I know by heart, a day almost totally lacking in opportunity for weekend wanderings over the earth, there was time for more reading than now, and while fleeting pleasures may have been fewer, students read much, and many of them read well, and thus acquired along with their technical training a cultural background and foundation of inestimable value. Which leads me to what I wanted to say in the beginning—namely, that 'reading maketh a full man' whether it be in philosophy or what not. And so I wish to reverse the famous Horace Greely advice and say to Clemson students who tire of textbooks and dormitories: "Go east (to the library) young man; go east."

If more faculty members and those connected with the college would read this weekly plot of type and write in constructive criticism—not to flatter our ego, but to give us their stand on student problems—it would do much toward bridging the abysmal chasm which now stands between the undergraduate and the man behind the desk.



--that Hyleman A. "Aw, I don't like to be called Joe Highschool" Webb sat on the stone fence in front of the parish house from 12 'til 2:30 a. m. Sunday waiting for "sweetness" (and her Austin) to turn up for a late date.

OSCAR SAYS

--that our local Jimmy Durante, "Schnozz" Dobson (the lad with the million dollar nose) is all atwitter over "Twittie".

OSCAR SAYS

--that "Little Jo" Terrell, Kentucky's contribution to Brenau, kept the local heart-breakers guessing Sunday when she had dates with Wheeler Thackston, Pete Spearman, and Colonel Duke "Please don't tell Jane" Richardson all on the same day.

OSCAR SAYS

--that Corporal "E. Liederman" Giles, blue blooded, he-man, virile squad leader of B Company, recently boasted of never having been jilted by any female, but that was, of course, before he met Caroline.

OSCAR SAYS

--that advance rumors from evangelistic headquarters have it that Master Charles Pierce Gordon, the Ware Shoals half-pint, will replace T. I. Brown as Dad Elliott's right hand henchman next summer.

OSCAR SAYS

--that 'Fessor John D. Lane, with a 2-fa clamped in the corner of his mouth, is rapidly developing into a crackerjack publicity man.

OSCAR SAYS

--that Rat Juan Carlos Ronemous of H Company seems to be a modern Cassanova judging from the sextet of missives he received the other day from his beloved. (All he needs now is a guitar).

OSCAR SAYS

--that Maje Arthur Allison is fervently praying that he will be allowed to take his Senior Platoon Rock Hill-wards so that Elizabeth of Winthrop might see him wielding that polished sabre.

OSCAR SAYS

--that Frank Rhodes, maestro of the CDA (Come Dance Again), thinks of charging admission fee for entrance into his room now that his picture gallery has assumed such huge proportions.

OSCAR SAYS

--that Sophie Allison, cute Columbia femme, says that amorous reeling which once existed between her and J. Ullyse Bell, the Lancaster flash, died out long ago, and writes further that "I'm now satisfied with my present love."

OSCAR SAYS

--that John Richie was sure his girl had already received a bid to the Furman game before he asked her up for Thanksgiving.

OSCAR SAYS

--that he wonders what Dude will think about First Sergeant Misdorn, now that everyone knows that he is her "little hunk of sweetbread."

OSCAR SAYS

--that he humbly bows in profound apology to one of the "regular fellers" on the Chemistry faculty for an erroneous crack made at him in this column last week.

OSCAR SAYS

--that some sweet young thing at the Fall Festival wanted to know if J. R. Neal and J. H. Shands are twins.

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TALK OF THE TOWN

It is with a distinct glow of pride that we present the following gem. Several of our predecessors tried in vain to secure this succulent bit of poetry for publication but all their efforts were in vain. We admit that it has lost some of its verve while being pounded into shape for presentation, but after all a free press is only a myth. The original version would be copy only for the N. C. Buccaneer or the Princeton Tiger.

CHANT OF THE YARD-ENGINES*

We are the Yard Engines,
Wild little Yard Engines
Who will lead your darling boy astray.

Though they should be at studies
We little busy bodies
Lure them out for petting and for play.

We like to go to school, but as a general rule,
Over books we never make a fuss. . .

But when boys come home from college
And seem chuck full of knowledge. . .

Most of it they learned from us.

*NOTE: This year there has been a general exodus of the yard engines, and we feel that the freshmen might need a word of explanation before they can appreciate the subtleties of the above work. The yard engines were a group of some ten young ladies who were residents on the campus. Most of them attended the local high school. They were flippant, lovely, heartless, and exceedingly wise young things, who with twelve hundred suitors sitting on their door steps, never got around to choosing any one. They have gone now, most of them to various and sundry colleges over the land (although we can't see how they could possibly learn any more than they did in the school of experience) and we columnists have become hard pressed for copy. We await, with bated breath, for the next crop to grow up.

ATHLETIC NOTE

Corporal Giles of B Company is rapidly developing a body to compete with our Mr. McCown's. He already has the mind. After completing a four year correspondence course under the tutelage of Earle

E. Leiderman, he still drives his roommates mad by shadow boxing at all hours. His latest brain child however is a dilly. He proposes to erect a horizontal bar reaching from his transom to the room across the hall. This will enable more admiring freshmen than ever before to witness his feats of strength, his favorite being to madly dash down the hall, grasp the bar with his mighty digits, chin himself rapidly one and three-quarter times, execute a double flip and land on his back. Such educational features make barracks life endurable.

ATMOSPHERE

The Friday night dance proved to be quite an affair. We knew it was an Ag. Ball but we do think that the installation of kerosene lights after intermission was carrying things a bit too far. We had the good fortune to be at our lady's side when the lights blinked out, but we felt for the poor devils who were fumbling about in the dark wondering what could be happening to their dates. And, according to the band's Mr. Patterson, almost anything that could happen, did happen.

SUCKERS

Be on the watch for the gagsters who approach, ask for a dime, and hand you a note reading, "You are now a member of the Jewish Navy. This money will be sent to Palestine. Get your dough the same way I got mine." Some of the campus' most prominent celebs have bitten, including Col. Moorman, Sgt. Kline, Col. Richardson, Maj. Cummings, and ourselves.

BANTAM EGG

When freshman Thomas I. Stafford wrote that clever letter back to the Charleston High Bantam, of which he is the former editor, he very touchingly described the trials and tribulations of a freshman's life at this great institution. In his epistle he casually referred to his roommate as his "ole lady" and then went on to explain that he guessed they are called old ladies because they are supposed to take the place of your mother. Rat Stafford, we believe that you, approaching man's estate as you are, should be told the truth about this roommate situation. Roommates are called ole ladies because they are the persons with whom you live, i.e., your wife.



N. C. STATE PAPER SPONSORS CONTEST TO DETERMINE THE BEST LIKED PROF, BY VOTE

A contest is being sponsored by the TECHNICIAN, undergraduate newspaper at N. C. State College, to determine the best liked professor at that institution. Each student is to vote for three professors in the "primary". A second vote will be taken to determine the most popular of the three leaders in the primary.

STUTTERING STUDENTS ARE INVITED TO CONY CONCLAVE

More than one hundred invitations to attend the first meeting of the year of a "Stutterers Club" were sent to students known to stutter, at the College of the City of New York.

BRIDGE DESIGNS OF COED AT MINNESOTA PREFERRED TO THOSE OF ARCHITECTS

A Co-ed at the University of Minnesota had plenty of spare time while recuperating from an accident. So she decided to pass some of the time away by designing a bridge. Her design was so good that it was accepted for the proposed bridge across the Missouri river. Many of the nation's leading architects sought the honor of designing this bridge, which will cost approximately \$2,000,000, and they expressed quite a bit of surprise when they learned that the design chosen had been drawn by a "mere slip of a girl" who is now working her way through college.

**FLORIDA WOMEN GO MODERN;
PLAY DOMINOES ON FLOOR
OF ROOM NEAR DINING HALL**

Girls who work in the dining hall at the Florida State College for Women have inaugurated a new means of using the spare time between their various duties. They have begun playing the old parlor game, dominoes, on the floor of an apron room adjoining the dining hall.

CELEBRATES LONGEVITY

Delta Upsilon Fraternity recently celebrated its 100th anniversary at a convention at Williams College, Williamstown, Mass.

**BROWN STUDENTS STUDY
LANGUAGE BY RECORDS;
USE LINGUISTIC ATLAS**

Students of languages at Brown University are being benefited by use of records of New England speech gathered in the last few years by research workers for the Linguistic Atlas of the United States and Canada.

Under the university's plan for linguistic studies, students are to join workers on the atlas in an attempt to understand New England speech development.

BEAT MERCER

Oscar Says

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—that Jim Lipscomb, Bill's understudy, goes around with a frozen grin on his face these days now that he is all "Jollie".

OSCAR SAYS

—that he could not help but notice the prep school angle at which Monroe Crain had his cap during "eyes right" at the parade Friday.

OSCAR SAYS

—that he noticed the prominent spot in which the gamecock, that outstanding newspaper from the university of south carolina, displayed the results of the Clemson-carolina game; (yeah! at the bottom of the sports page with about a 6 point head on it.)

OSCAR SAYS

—that Tigertown is ready for Thanksgiving, Furman, the Autumn Ball, and the expected 11,000 visitors.

OSCAR SAYS

—that the next time Rat Fred Dunlap wants to clinch he should go out for Bob Jones' fisticuff squad and keep away from Winthrop.

BUYS 8000 PICTURES

The Harvard University Library has purchased a collection of more than 8000 photographs of important figures of the last century, including more than 100 pictures of Lincoln.

According to Prof. Rudolph Altrocchi of the University of California, well-known Dante scholar, Dante's "Divine Comedy" reveals the existence in Dante's time of gangsters and most of the other bad influences that exist today.

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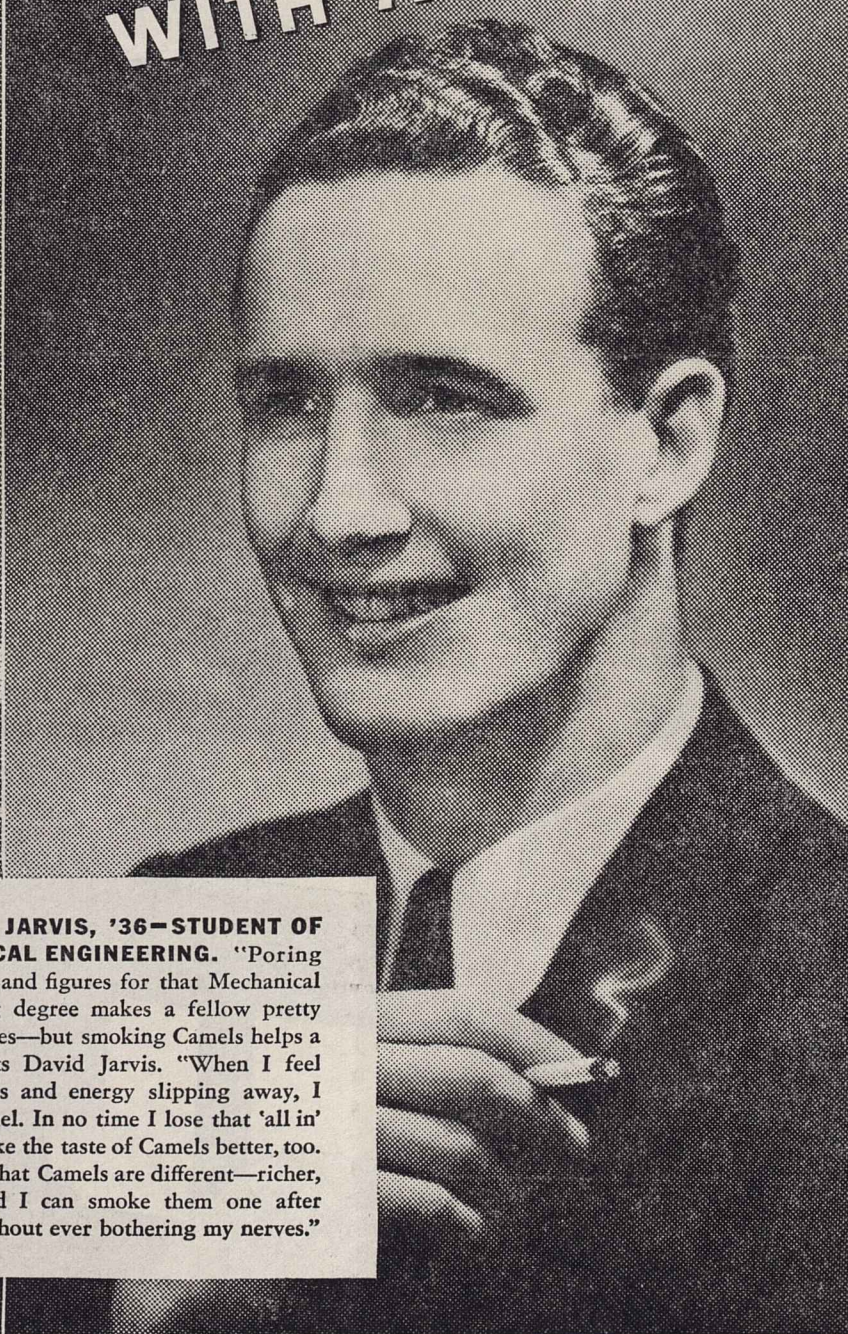
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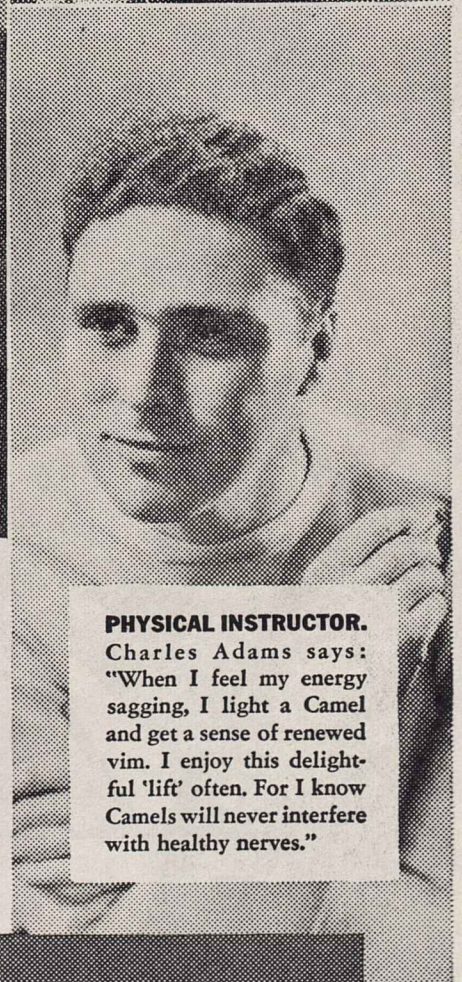


DAVID H. JARVIS, '36—STUDENT OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERING. "Poring over charts and figures for that Mechanical Engineering degree makes a fellow pretty tired at times—but smoking Camels helps a lot," reports David Jarvis. "When I feel my alertness and energy slipping away, I light a Camel. In no time I lose that 'all in' feeling. I like the taste of Camels better, too. It is a fact that Camels are different—richer, milder. And I can smoke them one after another without ever bothering my nerves."

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DEANS MISS TRAIN ON LSU TRIP TO NASHVILLE, TENN.

It seems that the usual case of students being late in returning from various trips was recently reversed at LSU. Two of the Deans missed the train at Vicksburg, on the Nashville trip.

In his book, "The Conquest of the North Pole," J. Gordon Hayes asserts that the claims of Dr. Frederick A. Cook to the discovery of the pole were as accurate as those of Admiral Robert E. Peary. Cook has been called a fake and Peary has been credited with the discovery.

HOME ECONOMICS USEFUL TO GROUP AUBURN COEDS

Canning most of their food during the summer time enabled a group of coeds at Alabama Polytechnic Institute (Auburn) to save approximately \$167 each on their school expenses.

Control of athletics at Cornell University, both intercollegiate and intramural, has been vested this year in a three-man committee on athletic control, appointed by the president of the university. It is the first time in its history that the university is in the position of directly fostering sports.

WANTS JOURNALISTIC STUDY

Dean Carl W. Ackerman of the Columbia School of Journalism has urged the making of a world-wide study of journalism, especially to determine whether unrestricted dissemination of news might not be one of the best guarantees of peace.

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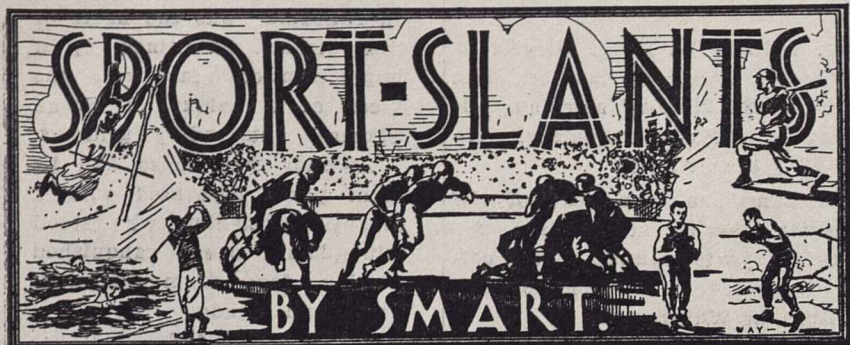
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MERCER AND FURMAN TILTS ALONE REMAIN

SPORTS

FROSH AND VARSITY SUFFER BAD LOSSES



POINT FOR MERCER

With their fracas with Alabama recorded in Dame History's big, black book the Tigers are pointing to the Mercer encounter in Savannah Saturday with their hearts set on avenging the defeat handed them by the Bears last year. Unless afflicted with that always-dangerous malady, over-confidence, the Neelymen should take the Macon boys into camp.

GO DOWN SCRAPPING

The locals took a large defeat at the hands of the Red Elephants in Tuscaloosa, but one thing is conceded them—they fought like H... They were pitted against one of the nation's best grid machines, a serious contender for the Rose Bowl, and a smart bunch of ball-toters. It's always hard to swallow a 40-0 shutout, but the lump in our throat is eased somewhat with the thought of the opponents' ability.

INTO THE FUTURE

Although Thanksgiving is a few weeks off, chatter around the state is turning to the tilt with Furman. Here are a few lines from the sports column of *The Columbia Record*: "When Clemson and Furman meet Thanksgiving in the Tigers' backyard, it will be a battle of forwards against forwards. . . This contest will decide the state championship, and no doubt be one off the best games on slate in the state this year. . . Furman has one good chance to score, that being by the field goal route. . . Bob King, who will no doubt receive a nomination as all-state end this year, is very accurate with his

placement kicks. . . Roy Stevens, the Greenville school's punter averages in the neighborhood of 50 yards per punt which is another great asset for the Purple Hurricane. . . Thus the outcome of the game may depend on the backs entirely."

FIXING THE FIELD

Your scribe notes with interest the wiring of the football field and tosses Neely and Company a whole row of orchids for that work. It seems, also, that the stands are being worked on for the Turkeyday tilt. All of this is very nice, since it means that the local athletic powers-that-be are keeping abreast of the times and work with their heads leaning toward the future. There'll be a big crowd here November 29th and the athletic association is getting every thing ready to handle it.

CAGERS START WORK

Joe Davis, popular hardwood coach, has already started his cagers to work on fundamental stuff, and the fieldhouse is reverberating these days with the shouts of a group of veterans and new men as they dash up and down the floor pivoting, passing, and shooting the sphere around.

President Tyler Dennett of Williams College has inaugurated a plan to raise scholastic standards. A special faculty committee has been appointed to hold personal conferences with students who are scholastically delinquent. Fraternity leaders are expected to report to the committee members needing special attention.

TO HONOR POE

A world-wide organization to honor Edgar Allan Poe, famed American poet and writer of prose, has been formed. It is to be known as the International Poe Society.

REV. SMITH LEAVES

Reverend J. O. Smith, for four years pastor of the Clemson Methodist church, has left to take a new post in Laurens.

Reverend H. O. Chambers has been appointed by the Methodist conference to succeed Smith at Clemson. He will arrive here in time to take charge of services Sunday.

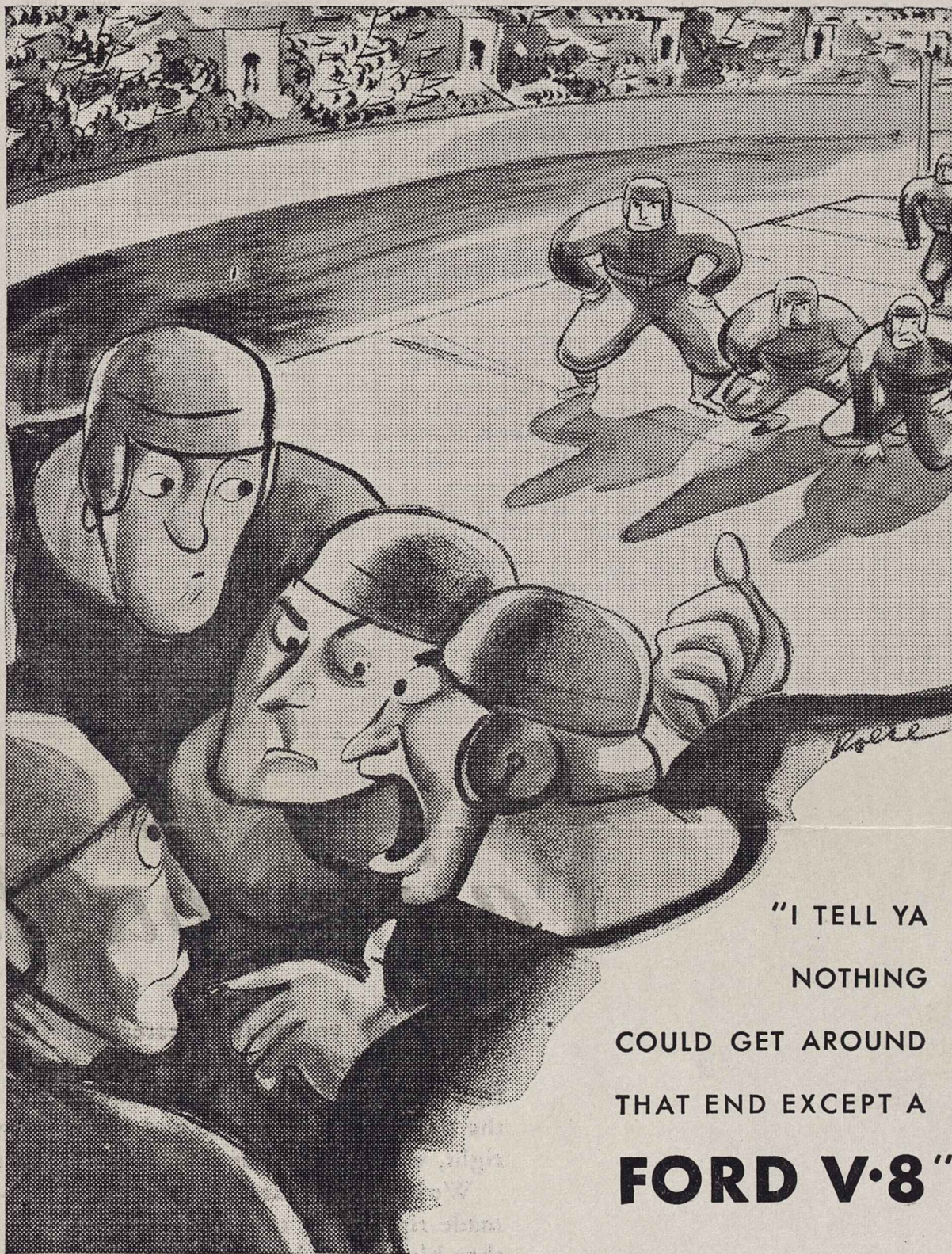
ATTACKED BY TURKS

Prof. Richard C. Borden, head of the department of public speaking at New York University, and his wife, were attacked and robbed by seven Turkish soldiers when they landed from a collapsible boat last summer. Later the governor of Istanbul apologized to the pair and the soldiers were given prison terms.

TIGER GRAD HONORED

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Robertson received a B.J. degree from Missouri in 1926. Since graduation he has spent time in Honolulu, Australia, Java, and Egypt, doing newspaper work in all these places. He then joined the staff of the N. Y. Herald, and from there went to the A.P.



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COULD GET AROUND

THAT END EXCEPT A

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JOHNNY HAMP'S BAND TO PLAY FOR AUTUMN BALL 2 WEEKS HENCE

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where their amazing music soon ranked them among the country's leading melody-makers.

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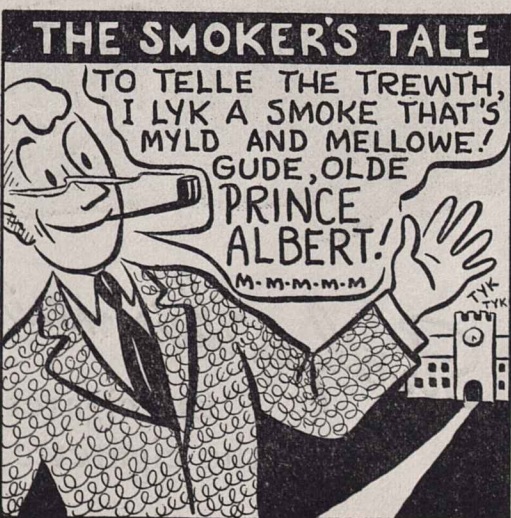
From the East, Hamp and his melodians were engaged to play at the Congress Hotel, Chicago, where for three years the orchestra played to record crowds in the famous Balloon Room, favorite gathering place of Chicago society.

POPULAR ON COAST

Following this engagement came a trip to Los Angeles, and a period of playing at the Cocanut Grove at the Ambassador Hotel. During their California trip almost the entire movie colony danced and enjoyed themselves to the orchestra's enticing music.

The Hamp style of music is supposed to be entirely different from the usual type of melody offered by orchestras, and those attending the Autumn Ball, which is to be sponsored by the local chapter of Blue Key, are expected to find one of the nation's best rendering the musical selections.

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CLEMSON SCRIVENERS OFF TO PRESS MEET

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14 South Carolina colleges are attending the two day meet.

Wofford and Converse, acting as joint hosts, have an interesting program for the student journalists. This morning the collegiate delegates heard addresses by James Crook and J. M. Blalock, both of the Spartanburg Herald.

PARKS IS SPEAKER

Tonight the chief speaker of the convention, John Parks, editor of the Raleigh (N. C.) Times, will deliver a talk in the Converse auditorium.

The annual business meeting of the association will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow at Wofford. At this time the constitution will be revised, a place of meeting for the next convention decided upon, and all business that has come up since the last meet will be brought up.

TO DISCUSS PROBLEMS

Discussion groups will follow the business session. There will be three of these groups going on simultaneously—one for magazine editors, one for newspaper editors, and one for business managers of the publications represented.

BANQUET TOMORROW

Numerous social activities also await the delegates. Those will be climaxed by a banquet tomorrow night at the Franklin Hotel. At this time the winners in the prize contest and judges of the contest will be announced.

The Richmond (Va.) News-Leader is judging the newspapers entered in competition.

PERSHING MEDAL TO BE PRESENTED SCOTT

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from each of the country's nine corps areas.

BUSY TIMES AHEAD

A busy week has been planned for the visitors. Last year this included sightseeing trips to William and Mary college, Yorktown, Williamsburg, Annapolis, and many showplaces of Washington. General Pershing and Chief of Staff General MacArthur, will probably address Scott and the other delegates during their stay in the capital.

LED SOPH PLATOON

Scott has been deeply interested in the military phase of Clemson since his entrance in 1932. In his sophomore year he was an outstanding corporal and leader of the crack sophomore platoon. This year he is first ranking junior of F Company.

He has attended CMTC camps for the past three summers and has taken the basic, white, and blue courses; he skipped the red course.

"I'M VERY HAPPY"

The only statement that Scott would make in regard to his trip is, "I'm very happy to be selected for this honor."

HURRAY, WE'VE BEEN RIGHT ABOUT SLEEPING QUESTION

An instructor of Philosophy at City College of New York claims that students who sleep in class retain more knowledge than those who remain awake.

(Ho-Hum, that's encouraging.)

POLITICAL SCIENTISTS HEAR SHERRILL SPEAK

Famous Educators Gather for Atlanta Convention

Doctor George R. Sherrill, associate professor of history and economics at Clemson, recently attended the 7th annual session of the Southern Political Science Association in Atlanta.

SPEAKS TWICE



Sherrill, former president and now a member of the executive staff of the organization, figured in the main activities of the meeting by delivering a talk, "The New Deal, The Constitution and Politics", and by later giving a short talk on primary elections in South Carolina.

OTHER SPEAKERS

Other speakers of note were Arthur N. Holcombe of Harvard; Clyde L. King of the University of Pennsylvania; and J. W. Manning, next president of the association, of the University of Kentucky.

The Southern Political Science Association was founded 7 years ago, largely through the efforts of Doctor Sherrill, who was responsible for drawing up the constitution of the group.

Sherrill graduated from Wake Forest in 1921 and received his M.A. and Ph.D. at Columbia University.

DR. LONG SUCGUMBS TO STROKE OF APOPLEXY

Dr. William W. Long, director of the S. C. Extension Service, died here at 3:30 Monday morning, following a stroke of apoplexy. He was 73 years of age.

Dr. Long has been head of the extension service at Clemson for almost 22 years, coming to the college from the Department of Agriculture in Washington.

WIDOW SURVIVES

He had no immediate relatives. His widow, who was Miss Mary Pettit of Indiana before her marriage, survives.

Funeral services were held this morning at 11:30 from the residence with Rev. Capers Saterlee conducting. Interment was made in Cemetery Hill.

'BAMA FRATS DECORATE FOR HOMECOMING GAME.

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on Alabama" was the name of this display. Outlined by a huge crimson star were the faces of a galaxy of Frank Thomas' outstanding gridmen.

Another frat house had its front porch decorated with a gigantic footballer, who stood triumphant over vanquished wooden foes from Clemson, Tech, and Vandy.

"IN SPITE OF . . ."

It was a nice affair, all around, in spite of the 40-0 defeat handed the Bengals.

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